

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOL. XVI.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1887.

NO. 231.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Published Tuesdays and Fridays
—AT—
\$2 PER ANNUM, CASH.

understood if we credit that \$1.50 will be expected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

SENATOR JAMES B. BECK.

(The Editor of the Interior Journal.)

Legislative assemblies are far more numerous in the United States than any other country upon the earth. Territories and State legislatures, the least law making bodies because they legislate for the least number. Congress the greatest, making laws for both Territory and State. The members of these bodies as a rule vary in intelligence, ability and experience, according to the assembly to which they are elected or chosen. The State legislatures are composed of, presumably, the best qualified from each county of the State. Likewise the House of Representatives is made up of the most experienced and best suited from the various Congressional districts of the States. The Senate, the highest, ablest and most prominent legislative body of the entire country, is, owing to this fact, composed of the wisest, greatest and best men of the States. As in our judiciary system the scale of legal knowledge and wisdom, beginning at the lowest in magistrates' courts, gradually ascends through all the various courts to that of the Supreme Court of the Nation. So in the legislative branch of our country's government, beginning at the State Legislature and ending in the Senate of Congress, so that to be a member of this great and wise body is no small thing; and to be its leader, the most powerful, formidable and best equipped man with facts, of the entire body, is to occupy the highest pinnacle, save one, of political honor and prominence to which a man can raise himself or be raised by the American people. This place is now filled by James B. Beck, of Kentucky. The reasons, we believe, that Mr. Beck is accorded this position, main reasons and hold it so well, is that the day of peace and progress is upon us, the seeds of sectional strife and dislike remain not between the North and South, beyond the natural consequences of a somewhat different people, owing to climate, education, customs and surroundings. The day when the breath of the demagogue could blow the remaining sparks of the war into temporary flames, has gone, for they now serve but the purpose of extinguishing themselves in their own ashes. The Senate, therefore, has become the political graveyard for the orator whose powers consist in waving the bloody shirt and dealing with glittering generalities that would arouse the populace upon the hostilities, for it listens only to those who deal in facts and figures; who can give the minutest details of past legislation and its effects, and with these as a basis can point out unerringly the necessary legislation that will most successfully guide, control and direct this great people in the true channel of progress and prosperity. Here lies Mr. Beck's greatest power. He is the best informed man in the country to day contains on all topics that has been and may come before the Senate for discussion or legislation. His statements are never refuted and seldom disputed. A vast estimate would it be for the nation as well as State should Kentucky retire him. Truly an angel would send him to do such a thing, for he has done and will do more for a Kentucky than most any other man, because he has the ability, inclination and opportunity to do so. He is unquestionably the hardest worker about the Capitol—the most democratic spirit, who never rises from his seat without feeling his opponent; the champion of the people's rights; the champion between them and the mammoth grasping corporation; the fearless enemy to all frauds and jobs, the all-purpose, honest, brainy man, the like of whom is seldom seen. Kentucky, so proud of her name and gifted sons, appreciates merit and worth too much to contemplate for a moment seriously losing the lustre and honor reflected upon her by this great man, to fail to allow him to succeed himself in the United States Senate.

ONIONS FOR NERVOUS PROSTRATION.—Those who are in the habit of indulging in raw onions may be comforted for the nature and able bodied odor which wraps them as in a veil, and causes men, women and children to flee from their malodorous vicinity, by the fact that onions are the best nerve tonic known. No medicine is really so efficacious in cases of nervous prostration and they tone up a worn out system in a very short time. Their absorbent powers are also most valuable, especially in times of epidemic. It has repeatedly been observed that an onion patch in the immediate vicinity of a house acts as a shield against the pestilence, which is very apt to pass over the inmates of that house. Sliced onions in a sick room absorb all the germs and prevent contagion. During an epidemic the confirmed onion eater should, however, eschew his usual diet, as the germs of the disease are present in the onion and contagion can easily result. (Globe Democrat)

Letter from Morgan T. Craft

WARSAW, Mo., May 18, 1887.

DEAR INTERIOR—Stranded upon the unavoidable reef of travel—railway misconnections—hung up here for several hours of weary waiting, and having bored all my friends, the wife of my bosom, my uncles, cousins and aunts, with many-page letters of abominable (?) interest, I cannot refrain from "drapping a few lines" to that true and able exponent of democratic principles and Kentucky greatness, the INTERIOR JOURNAL, "for whom he loveth he chasteneth."

Leaving Louisville over the O. & M., on the night of the 5th, after the democracy of Kentucky had formulated a magnificent ticket of grand statesmen to soundly thrash the republican party, and afterwards to acceptably and successfully administer the affairs of State, I have traveled over many a weary league of Missouri soil, stopping first at Jefferson Barracks, in St. Louis county, which, as its name suggests, is a government army post, then on to Bismark, which place is a great joke on the illustrious tier man Premier, although a considerable little railroad center; on through Poplar Bluff and Hoxie, Arkansas, over the K. C. & S. M., to Fortland and Springfield; then down the Chadwick branch to Sparks, the home of the festive and famous "Eld Knobbers." At Springfield some dozen or more of these patriotic souls now languish in an earthly and altogether unromantic "goal." Strange to say the home and haunts of these self-constituted conservators of the peace is in Chadwick county, and, stranger still, public sentiment had all along been warmly with the Knobbers, until on an unlucky day, or night, I may say, they in cold blood murdered a couple of innocent young men who disliked to be whipped like dogs and such horridly refused to be "regimented" or "bald knobbed." Notwithstanding everything was perfectly quiet while I was there, I could not but feel greatly relieved when the porky old "mixed" train on this slow going branch landed me safely back at Springfield, a driving and growing little city of some 10,000 souls.

From Springfield I took the Gulf road to Ash Grove, changing there to the Kansas City Southern for Hannamsville (wrongly named), then to Caplinger's Mills, Kookins, Preston and Mack's Creek, by \$1 a day private conveyance, the one impossibility being the Creator Himself being to hire a horse, or in any way avoid the ruinous prices of southwestern Missouri liverymen. At all of the places named I have met with bitter and determined opposition in my business star routine, but what little Kentucky pluck I could carry with me has in every case won a satisfactory victory. Finishing up my last "rural route" on that run, at Mack's Creek, in one of the most dreary rains it was ever my misfortune to be out in, I paid \$5, freely, to get over to this place, a distance of 27 miles, and feel like now I was again nearing God's country, being able to get a railroad to my next work, which is at Marshall.

I know this recapitulation of my "life and work" must be of the most intense interest to your readers, but I have not the time now to prolong it.

All along my line of travel, crops are in a flourishing condition and it seems to me much further advanced than is usual in Kentucky. Growing corn has been thrice cleaned once and in many cases twice, and is often seen "knee high" while wheat looks especially well and promises a fine yield. Altogether, Missouri, as far as I have seen, is enjoying good health and prosperity, with abundant promise of peace and plenty for the future.

I have met many Kentuckians, all of whom agree with me that whatever Missouri may be, or claim to be, Kentucky is the garden spot of the world. At Hermitage I ran across a gentleman who attained the title of my heart and proved his own intelligence by "trailing for Cleveland and Carlisle." As for myself, I say, and feel it from the bottom of my heart, God bless my old Kentucky home; and an ardent admirer of Mr. Cleveland, God speed the day when her pure and able son, John Griffin Carlisle, shall be President of the United States, a position no more an honor to himself than a blessing to his country.

M. T. CRAFT.

A most stupendous exhibition of nerve and coolness is sometimes required in the life of a man who carries in dynamite. One year ago in a local factory, a 4,000-pound tank of nitro glycerine suddenly caught fire. Flames six feet high burst from the surface of the fluid. Superintendent Frank Roller and foreman Erick Starke were present and they immediately turned compressed air into the tank and by other means suppressed the flames. It must be remembered that the nitro glycerine will burn until a heat of about 350 degrees is reached and then it will explode. If the fire can be extinguished before that degree of heat is reached, there will be no serious consequence. In the above instance, it was the safer course to try to put out the flames, as if an explosion was to occur it would come too quickly to allow escape to a safe distance. A man under such circumstances, however, is more liable to use his legs than his thinking faculties. If the tank had exploded its mate, standing within six feet of it would also have exploded, sending 4,000 pounds of nitro glycerine in one direction. The detonation would, no doubt, have been sensibly felt in all parts of the State—San Francisco Call.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—The sick reported in last letter are improving.

—A good crowd from here attended the S. S. Convention at Moreburg Sunday.

—Dr. Peyton and Reid came down Saturday to perform a surgical operation upon the head of a young Mr. Lynn, who was injured at a saw mill some time ago, but found an operation was not necessary.

—Miss Mollie Brooks, one of Crab Orchard's pretty girls, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Elkinson, were visiting friends here Friday. Hugh Miller paid our place a flying visit Saturday from his Kirkville school.

—Our esteemed friend and western traveler, M. T. Craft, passed down on the train Friday evening returning from Kansas. Was sorry to know that he did not enjoy his trip, being sick during most of his journey.

—Mr. James Wood, who left this place for Kansas in 1878 and located in Colley, is here for a two month's visit. He says business is lively there. They have four railroads through the county and more building.

—This division of the L. & N., is on a boom; from 18 to 24 trains per day and care for shipment of freight are at a premium. We understand there are orders in for 200 more box cars than can be furnished at present.

—As is often the case when names are not particularly mentioned in articles referring to different matters some parties take it all to themselves when in fact no reference is made to them. Such was the case with the little paragraph in this column last week about church affairs here. Much more could have been said on the subject and would have been had we thought any good could have been accomplished thereby.

OBITUARY.

—On Friday morning at 1 o'clock, May 24, 1887, at his home in Lincoln county, Elijah S. Suduth finished his short pilgrimage of 29 years and 16 days. In March, 1858, he was stricken down with typhoid fever; all that could be done for him to restore him to health was done, but he fell a victim to consumption, which robbed him of his life after a struggle of 11 months. He bore his afflictions bravely; not a murmur of complaint escaped his lips. He obeyed the commands of the gospel at the early age of 15 years and was a member of the Christian church at Osheen.

A large concourse of friends followed him to the family burying ground, where he was laid beside loved ones gone before. He leaves a fond mother, a loving, grief-stricken sister, who was far away when the summons came, and a little brother, too young to realize the loss he sustains. Besides many devoted friends to mourn his loss, for all who knew him loved the noble boy. Generous, loving and true-hearted, he will be sadly missed in and outside his family circle; his bright face and cheery voice will be seen and heard no more—but dear ones, sorrow not as those without hope.

There is a balm for wounded hearts,
A rest for souls forlorn;
A home where friend from friend's dear parts,
And all are found in heaven.

The recent sale of the Kentucky and Great Eastern by the United States Court illustrates the manner in which the people are sometimes swindled by railroad companies with high-sounding names. The Kentucky and Great Eastern consisted of a legislative franchise and a debt of \$1,000,000. On its own map the road ran from Mayville to Newport. In reality it runs nowhere, for it was never built. The counties along the line voted large subsidies and the \$1,000,000 which the road owed was wasted in salaries, etc. When the road was sold a few days ago it brought \$500. The Kentucky and Great Eastern is not the only railroad scheme in the State which, after being voted aid by the people, has never been built. It is partly due to this cause that Kentucky's railroad mileage is so small. Green county has a railroad debt of \$800,000, due for a road which was only partly built. The assessed valuation of the county is only \$1,200,000. Although a recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States says that these bonds shall be paid, yet no one has been found bold enough to undertake their collection. It is the duty of the county judge to do so, but on Friday he received an anonymous warning that it would be as much as his life was worth to undertake it. Consequently he will have to resign. Allen county also has a large debt for a railroad that was never built. Only last year Bath county paid \$40,000, the last installment on a subsidy voted nearly 30 years ago to a railroad that was never built. Taylor county has had a similar experience, and it is no wonder that the people of this State are backward in voting aid to railroads.

A Card.

Dog Bit—Last Thursday morning Solomon, a son of J. M. Elmore, was calling at J. M. Paillip's on an errand, he was badly bitten by a dog owned by the said Phillips. When application was made to him by the father of the boy to kill the dog, he stubbornly refused to do so and took him and locked him up. This shows how much more a man can care for a dog than he does for human blood. J. M. Elmore.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—The next six weeks will be the carnival of educational festivities. Liberty leads off on the 21st and 22nd inst. with a Sunday school convention; Waverburg comes in with closing exercises of Prof. Niles' school, 27th and 28th; the County Teachers' Association will be at Crab Orchard June 1st, the commencement celebrations at Centre College June 12-15th; the State Teachers' Association at Louisville June 7-9th.

—Will Doff hold his gray gelding last week to a party from Minnesota for \$500. By the way, the enterprise of breeding fine horses is on a decided boom in this region and the fame of Lincoln county as a producer of extra stock in this line is becoming widely extended. The pedigree of a horse is at present a matter of greater interest than the ancestry of a prospective son-in-law; and the possible good qualities of the latter are entirely eclipsed by the brilliant record of the former.

—The various questions pertaining to State and National politics have for the time subsided. Our rural population is of too homogeneous a character to invite the attention of the anarchists, socialists or nihilists, and the pending controversy of labor vs. capital will probably be mooted; and perhaps the battle fought without disturbing the even tenor of our lives. The larger towns and manufacturing districts have reason to be disturbed over the threatened issue. A growing spirit of recklessness and lawlessness is certainly abroad; and we stand to day over a political volcano the throes of which are daily becoming more perceptible, and the first eruption of which, is not averted by prudent counsel and wise legislation, will precipitate a chaos of political, financial and social ruin, unheard of in the history of our model government. It is a chimera to appeal to the consciences of our population. That population is not composed of the elements that gave brilliancy and glory to the record of the revolutionary period. History repeats itself, and the elements of discord which have been a constant curse to the Old World, have been translated by thousands to our shores, scheming, plotting, organizing to secure in this land of honest, toleration a magni tude and a power capable of upheaving from its very foundations the proud edifice consecrated by the blood of our fathers, that on its ruins they may build a bloody, senseless and anarchic anarchy.

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Stanford, Ky., May 24, 1887

W. P. WALTON.

A SENSATIONAL story comes from Georgia. Leggett, the wife-murderer, was condemned to die on the gallows at Reidsville last Friday. At the last hour Thursday, Leggett's lawyer prevailed on the governor to respite the wretch till the question of his sanity could be investigated. Reidsville is 45 miles from the railroad and the same distance from a telegraph office. The lawyer immediately took the case for the nearest station, where he procured a horse and buggy and by driving all night he hoped to reach the sheriff in time to stop the execution. He did reach him in time to save the man's neck, but he didn't have a minute to spare, for the noose had been adjusted, the black cap drawn and the officer in the act of springing the trap, when the excited lawyer arrived and produced his papers. Leggett stood paralyzed with fear, but when he heard the good news he fell upon his knees and poured forth his thanks to God and the lawyer in fervent prayer. It is a pity that something hadn't kept the lawyer back just two minutes.

We are indebted to Mr. L. T. Davidson, president of the Courier-Journal Job Printing Company, for a copy of Smith's History of Kentucky, gotten out sometime ago by that office. Judges have pronounced the work an able and correct historical record, while the mechanical execution is almost perfect—a thing of beauty and a joy forever to a printer's eye. The handsome illustrations, with which the book abounds, are all the work of the company's experienced corps of artists, and in this department, as well as in all others of the printing business, it has not a rival in the South. The magnitude of the concern can be imagined when it is told that the pay-roll of employees, exclusive of officers, is from \$1,200 to \$1,600 a week. This department is separate and distinct from the newspaper and none of its employees, type or presses are used in common.

We find from conversation with the more conservative of the prohibitionists that it is not their desire to nominate a candidate for the legislature, though the chairman of the county committee has called a meeting for that purpose. A very few ultra and impracticable men, who want to rule or ruin, favor it, but the majority think that Dr. Pettus is good enough for them. There can be no objection urged to the doctor by the most rabid prohibitionist. He is a practical temperance man, is for permitting no further vote on the whiskey question in this county and will vote himself for a submission of a constitutional prohibition clause to the vote of the people of the State. What more could be asked? We have heard of no aspirants to the nomination and it is hardly probable that there will be one.

The President believing in retrenchment and reform and the injustice to the people of retaining men in office to do nothing beyond draw their pay, has issued an order consolidating revenue districts, by which 22 are entirely abolished and the collectors retired from the service. These offices were created by the republican party and were nothing more than sinecures to reward certain offensive partisans for disreputable party work. The saving to the government by the consolidations will be more than \$100,000 annually, and this is but another feather in the plume of the man who will lead his party to a grander victory than before, in 1888.

Now and then a lawyer in attempting to bulldoze a witness runs against a snag. At Lexington George Denny insinuated that one had lied, whereupon the irate individual jumped to his feet, threw his hat on the floor and proposed to wipe the earth up with Denny, if the court did not protect him. Judge Morton said it was as much his duty to protect a witness as a lawyer, and that he would do so; whereupon peace again reigned in Verano. A lying witness can generally be told to with impunity, but lawyers usually pick their men and rarely experience what Denny did.

The original copy of the ordinance of secession of the State of Virginia, which was stolen during the terrible days after the fall of Richmond just before the close of the war, has at last been heard from and Gov. Lee has taken steps to procure it. It is said to be in the possession of the widow of a soldier in Minnesota.

ORDINARY Rio coffee has jumped from 9 cents to 21 cents in nine months. This is an advance of 125 per cent. and is based on the shortness of the new crop, which begins to arrive in this country July 1.

W. B. DOBBS has purchased the Scottsville Sentinel and proposes to aid the boom that has struck that town so forcibly. He is an old hand at the business and knows what he is about.

Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild has issued a call for the redemption of \$19,717,500 of the three-per-cent. loan of 1882 on July 1, to be applied to the sinking fund requirements of the next fiscal year.

Hiram T. Hoover, claiming to be a Knights of Labor organizer, was fatally shot by a mob of indignant Georgians, for endeavoring to incite negro laborers to acts of incendiarism. Served him right.

Col. Richard West, one of the most prominent breeders of trotting horses in the United States, died suddenly at his home near Lexington, Friday.

The total debt of Fayette county is \$150,000 and will be paid off in six years.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS

—A man fell dead from a sunstroke in New York City.

—The town of Lake Linden, Mich., was entirely destroyed by fire.

—The President has appointed John M. Campbell to be postmaster at Carlisle, Ky.

—Samuel Pasco, democrat, has been elected U. S. Senator by the Florida Legislature.

—The Director of the Mint estimates the production of gold in 1888 at \$35,000,000; of silver at \$51,000,000.

—Grace Leslie, leading lady for the Kite Castle dramatic troupe, was killed in a railroad accident near Salida, Col.

—Squire W. T. Asbury, a well-to-do citizen of Harrison county, was found swinging by the neck from a rafter in his barn.

—Rev. Joseph Botts accidentally shot and killed Allen McDonald near Winfield, Tennessee, while hunting.

—The incredible rumor is current that the Louisville & Nashville railroad is anxious to annex the Mexican National to its system.

—After being once sentenced to death, then to prison for life, Bob Lunsar, a Mississippi murderer, has, on a third trial, been acquitted.

—At foreclosure sale the Nickel plate road was purchased by Frederick F. P. Olcott, Chairman of the Nickel-plate Purchasing Committee, for \$16,000,000.

—The Court of Appeals has decided that Judge Winfree, democrat, was elected county judge in Christian county. Anderson, republican, contested the election.

—Nine residences and a like number of other buildings were totally or partially wrecked by the explosion of four tons of nitro glycerine near Duluth, Minn.

—While plowing on Smithland Island, in the Ohio, 60 miles above Cairo, Illinois, John Peachell was struck by lightning from a small, fleecy cloud in a clear sky and killed.

—Mrs. Boyd, of Rockford, Mich., whose husband committed a murder while drunk and was sentenced for life, got a \$3,000 judgment from a saloon keeper who sold her husband liquor.

—Gov. Curtin says the democrats of Pennsylvania are practically solid for Cleveland and Senator McPherson says he is constantly gaining strength and can easily carry New Jersey.

—The late Washington C. DePauw, of New Albany, bequeathed \$3,000,000 to his family and \$500,000 to benevolent and educational institutions, including \$100,000 to the university bearing his name.

—Craig Tolliver has been elected police judge of Morehead, Rowan county. He got all the votes that were polled, 15 or 20. People who were opposed to him were afraid to vote. —[Carlisle Mercury.]

—The jury after 12 minutes retirement found William Patterson guilty of the murder of Jennie Bowman at Louisville and fixed his punishment at death. An appeal will be taken and William will not swing with Albert.

—Col. Reynolds, who was formerly a Methodist preacher, was fined \$200 and sent to jail for 12 months for blasphemy at Morristown, N. J. Ingersoll defended him and the offense consisted in distributing a pamphlet arguing against the infallibility of the bible.

—The machinery purchased for the purpose of drilling for water, gas and oil, arrived here Monday. The work of putting up the derrick was begun last Wednesday, and is progressing rapidly. It is located on the land of Mr. Samuel Avritt, at the summit of the hill north of the railroad. —[Lebanon Standard.]

—Julius Martine, a highly respected citizen of Atlanta, has been sentenced to thirty days on the rock-pile, and fined heavily, for violation of the prohibition law. From the evidence Mr. Martine seems to have been filling bottles for his friends from a private stock of liquor kept at his residence.

—The \$5,000 slander suit of preacher Shirley against Tom Brown, for intimating that Shirley had set his house on fire, was decided in court Wednesday. The jury, after hearing all the testimony concluded that Mr. Shirley's character was impaired \$300 worth, and brought in a verdict to that effect. —[Harrodsburg Democrat.]

—Scottsville, on the Chesapeake & Nashville, is on a boom. Thursday some 100 lots were sold at an average of \$300 per acre. The purchasers were principally from Bowling Green and Nashville. It is contemplated making Scottsville a manufacturing town. Oil has been found in large quantities, and nearly all lands suitable have been leased by capitalists, who will bore for oil. E. C. Chase, Findlay, Ohio, has leased 300 acres, and will at once sink a well. L. B. Brigel and associates, Cincinnati, have leased several thousand acres and just as soon as a flow of 300 barrels per day can be had large refineries will be built, giving employment to about 1,000 hands.

—The Latham monument, in memory of the Confederate dead lying in the cemetery at Hopkinsville, erected by Mr. John C. Latham, of New York, was unveiled Thursday. The oration of the day was delivered by the Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge in that gentleman's most graceful style, and was a masterly tribute to the Confederate soldier. An appropriate address closing the ceremonies was made by Rev. Dr. Charles Deems, of the Church of the Strangers, New York. It was a memorable holiday in Hopkinsville, honored by the presence of many distinguished strangers, and ending in a brilliant reception and banquet at night. Gov. Knott, Simon Bolivar Buckner and a host of other distinguished gentlemen from Kentucky were present; also Gov. Taylor and staff, of Tennessee, and the Hermitage Club of 250 bankers and representative Tennesseans.

—Miss Mattie McGuire has been appointed postmaster at Llewellyn, Lee county.

—Five of the conspirators in the recent plot to blow up the Clear have been executed.

—Andrew Springer, of Illinois, was lynched at Poshatter, Ark., for outraging a Mrs. Montgomery.

—Col. W. J. Davis, ex Commissioner of Agriculture of Kentucky, died last week in Christian county, aged 63.

—Hon. Albert Palmer, an ex Mayor of Boston, and one of the most widely known Massachusetts democrats, is dead.

—The forest fires of Michigan are spreading. Several million dollars' worth of lumber has already been destroyed.

—The locomotive spark has begun the season's campaign. It has just devastated 75,000 acres of woodland in Massachusetts.

—There are reports of terrible earthquake shocks in North Mexico, in which much property has been destroyed and many lives lost.

—A misplaced switch caused a wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio road, near Baltimore, in which one man was instantly killed, one fatally and several seriously hurt.

—The first big democratic rally of the Buckner campaign will be held at Lexington, June 8. The committee figures the majority of the State at not less than 50,000.

—The steamer Gaelic, from China and Japan, arrived at San Francisco with small-pox on board. She was at once placed in quarantine. There are 120 Chinese passengers.

—Miss Maggie Long, 15 years of age, was burned to death at Knoxville, Tenn., Friday night, while taking part in a series of tableaux attending the commencement exercises of Knoxville Academy.

—In an address before the Pharmaceutical Association at Louisville, Mr. Lucas stated that nine tenths of the prescriptions given by doctors are "automatic," and that the medicines prescribed have no virtue or relative merit.

—A Georgia lawyer complains that any body who owns a copy of the Georgia Code and can borrow \$5 can gain admission to the Bar in that State. The requirements are not much more difficult to meet in Texas. —[Galveston News.]

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—A severe wind and hail storm blew down several trees near the residence of J. T. Hackley.

—Boyle county farmers complain that cut worms and a bug resembling the chinch bug with a yellow spot on its back are making much destruction in the corn fields.

—Logan Welch and wife and several other colored people had a fight Saturday night. Logan and wife are out on bond; the others are in jail; all will be tried to-day.

—Mr. Thomas N. Prewitt and Miss Sarah F. Hamner obtained marriage license this morning. The lady is a daughter of Squire John W. Hamner. All belong in the west end of the county.

—Colonel William O'Connell, O'Donnell O'Flynn O'Bradley passed thro' town Sunday evening on his way to Somerset, where he proposes to open the campaign in behalf of the grand old party and the grand old flag. The colonel is just so loyal that he can't be any loyaler.

—Mr. J. T. Hugelley's residence and contents were destroyed by fire on the 12th inst., and on the 14th the German Insurance Company, of Freeport, Illinois, thro' L. M. Gray, local agent for Boyle and surrounding counties, adjusted the loss in full, paying Mr. Hugelley \$2,400.

—Sara and Lewis Faulconer are at it again. Louis went to the country and took a horse, which Sara claims as her separate estate; and Sara objects and raised a big uproar at her residence this morning. The parties are husband and wife, but do not live together. A suit for divorce is pending in the circuit court.

—An old gentleman named Webb who lives on the Hustonville pike 2 1/2 miles from town, while riding on horseback yesterday near the residence of Dr. J. W. Gill, was met by a runaway horse attached to a sulkey. Mr. Webb and his horse were both knocked down and injured, Mr. Webb seriously.

—Joseph Flocker, a tailor who works for P. A. Marks, stepped out of the second-story window on Main street Sunday evening. He was half asleep when he took the step but being rather active managed to alight on his feet. His back was hurt considerably by the jar, but he is well enough to be at work this (Monday) morning.

—Miss Mary McRoberts has returned from Missouri and is again with her aunt, Mrs. Eliza Fox. Thomas Hoskins, who has been with his brother, John S. Hoskins, left Sunday for Nashville, Tennessee, where he expects to reside. Louis Dunham and family, of Gunnison, Colorado, who have been visiting the Misses Fisher on Lexington street, left to-day for home.

—As Mrs. D. P. Rowland and Mrs. S. B. White were driving in a phaeton this morning they were met by a runaway horse, which scared the horses they were driving. He became uncontrollable and began to run, when a colored man named Joe Stodgill, at considerable danger to himself, ran in front of the frightened animal, seized his bridle and succeeded in stopping him, thus relieving the ladies from great impending danger.

Prohibitionists, Attention!

The prohibitionists of Lincoln county are requested to meet in convention at the Court-House Monday, June 6, county court day, for the transaction of important business. Among other things the nomination of a candidate for the legislature. The prohibition candidates should be present and present their claims to the consideration of the convention. Meeting called promptly at 10 o'clock. M. L. BOURNE, Ch'm. County Committee.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—Two more well-known "on dit." Will give particulars later.

—A much needed rain fell Sunday and all fears of famine are averted for the present.

—Prof. Moss' school had a picnic in Joel Walker's woods Saturday. It was well attended and all had a pleasant time.

—Joe Bates, for Lehman Bros., bought from the Hume Distillery Company 76 cattle at \$1.20 per cwt. They were shipped to Jersey City, New Jersey.

—El Bishop, Sam McDonald, Coleman Rogers, Jesse Sweeney, Jr., and Lord Byron Patterson held a picnic at Drake's Ford on Saturday. They had lemonade.

—George W. Battie, manager of the Kentucky Central railway, has kindly placed at Mr. Warnie's disposal a palace car for the transportation of his horses to New Jersey. George is a hustler.

—John Woodcock is still afflicted with colium theologium, or rather their teachings; and in that he is not alone. Bro. Barnee may have lost some friends here, but he has a few left who believe with him that "God is love and nothing else."

—It seems that we are actually to have no base ball club this year. The warm weather of the past week has taken the backbone out of the few gallant souls who were working up the project. They have succumbed to climatic influences.

—Master Clay Hamilton is the coming clerk. He has his store open at 5:30 every morning, is polite and accommodating and gives honest weight. Being too young to have sweethearts, and not a cigar or cigarette fiend, he is a valuable boy. Three cheers for Clay!

—The pupils of Miss Juliet Gill will give a concert at the City Hall May 26. They will be assisted by Miss Maggie McClary, the most talented vocalist of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and soloist of St. Xavier. Proceeds, after deducting expenses, to be given to the churches of this place. Let everybody come.

—On next Wednesday evening May 26, Mr. Curtis Robinson will be married to Miss Maggie Curry, one of Lancaster's most beautiful belles. The ceremony will be performed at the Christian church by Rev. W. W. Yancy. The groom is the son of Col. B. F. Robinson, father of our sheriff, Mr. Tom Robinson, and the bride the daughter of Mr. Theodore Curry, one of Lancaster's prominent merchants.

—Ben Rowe, just returned from Florida, says he left Ben Bardett "pirouetting" around in Killarney. Miss Annie Holmes, of Crab Orchard, is visiting at Mr. H. C. Kauffman's. Capt. T. A. Elkin and wife are visiting friends at Atlanta, Georgia. Sam Anderson, of Louisville, was in this city last week. Hugh Logan is again lingering in our midst. He wore a killing suit of clothes Sunday. Sam McDonald, a dashing drummer from Cincinnati, spent Saturday and Sunday with us. Mr. C. D. Pescok, the Bryansville druggist, spent Sunday in Lancaster.

—Messrs. Warnie & Wagner, the New Jersey gentlemen who have been here for a week, left for home yesterday. They purchased while here about half dozen horses, paying from \$200 to \$500 a head. Mr. Warnie is highly pleased with the get of Ulmus, his Hambletonian stallion in this county. There are now about 100 of these colts in the county. He predicts that out of the lot there will be some very good ones, and that high prices will be realized from their sale. What Garrard needs is more horse men. We have plenty fellows here who love fine horses and have good "theories" in regard to breeding and raising them, but there are too few who have the nerve to pay the price for breeding to a good horse.

BRODHEAD, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—The school at this place was closed last week on account of measles and other sicknesses.

—A party of excursionists just returning from a trip to some of the Laurel county coal mines, report a good time and extend many thanks to the people of Altamont and East Boggs for the many favors shown them.

—George Melvin, of Lily, is a guest of our town. He never fails to make us a visit about the close of school, just before some of the students take their departure; but as he is a clever fellow and a model young man we gladly welcome him at any time. Joseph A. Hardin was in our midst Sunday. His many friends here are ever glad to have him come and when he leaves, so says his girl. Mrs. M. Belle Burnside, who has had a successful music class here for the past nine months, leaves to-day for her home near Lancaster, much to the regret of her patrons, pupils and friends.

—Died, on the 16th inst., of measles, Miss Laura S. Vanhook, 16 years of age. During her short stay of a few years in Brodhead, under the care and protection of her kind brother, J. H. Vanhook, she has won the hearts of many true friends who manifested their love by many kindresses when they found she must die. Her words, "I am not afraid to die," afford much consolation to her friends. On the 17th inst. a large concourse of friends followed her lifeless but beautiful corpse to the Baptist church where her funeral was preached by Rev. Mr. Shackelford, after which the interment took place in the Brodhead cemetery.

—The steamships Celtic and Britannic, of the White Star Line, collided several hundred miles from New York Thursday evening about 5 o'clock, in a fog. The Britannic was outward, the Celtic inward bound. In the panic that followed three men and two women were crushed to death and many others injured. No great damage was done to the vessels.

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